

Woman's Page

Few Hints on How to Stand Correctly—Stand Easily Erect—Give More Attention to the Neck—American Women More Lovely in Afternoon Frocks and Hats—Silk, Satin and Chiffon Sashes Very Effective Trimming on Afternoon Dresses—Millinery Fashions Determine to a Great Extent What Hair Fashions Shall Be—French Roll Effect Very Good—Other Coiffure Styles.

HOW TO STAND

Stand sideways before a mirror and let your shoulders drop forward. Notice your profile. The chest sinks in, the cords of the throat enlarge, the chin falls forward, and the abdomen rises. Then with your mind latent on the correct position of your neck, your shoulders thrown back, arms down, and hands clasped behind your back, your heels together, see the change in your entire figure. The throat is round, the chin firm, the back straight, the abdomen flat, and a pleasant expression lights up your face.

Pay this attention to your neck worth while? If you would retain a youthful back avoid the drooping lines.

Stand easily erect, without apology or self-assertion, simply strong, free, and self-respectful.

Stand with the weight of the body on the balls of the feet instead of settling back on the heels.

Stand with the chest in front of the abdomen instead of allowing the abdomen to make you look old and heavy by its unseemly forwardness.

Keep the shoulders free from all awkward restraint. There is considerable misunderstanding about the position of the shoulders in connection with acquiring a straight back. Many people believe that the straight back may be acquired by simply throwing the shoulders back as far as possible, with no attention being given to the neck and abdomen. Throwing the shoulders back that way throws the whole body out of

balance and is a fatiguing strain upon the whole spine and especially the small of the back.

SASHES IMPORTANT FEATURE

One of the most famous of the Parisian couturiers declared recently that to English women he gave the palm for wearing smart tailored clothes well; to the Russians the secret of getting the most from the altering qualities of an evening gown, but there were no women so lovely in afternoon frocks and hats as the Americans.

To them he declares belong the laurels for chicness and charm, and since he speaks with the authority of one who knows, the subject of afternoon gowns for the coming season can not but be an interesting one to these same American women.

Afternoon gowns are shown in Paris this autumn are all of long, clinging lines and elaborately trimmed, yet so cleverly is this embroidery and lace and chiffon introduced that it gives no effect of fussiness.

Dark blue, plum color, smoke gray and many shades of rose are the favorite colors of the moment, with golden brown and orange a close second. If the frock is of a dark color, a touch of plaid is invariably to be noted, while draped skirts, especially those draped up at the side of the front, are much in evidence.

These draped skirts give more freedom to one's feet and ankles, while they preserve the narrowness so much in vogue.

The wired umbrella-like tunics seen on some of the early autumn frocks bid fair to be only a fad of the moment, although they play an important role in millinery fashions nowadays, since effective draping and lace and chiffon are usually wired at the back to make them set just about the throat, while gowns of very soft material are wired instead of boned, so that they may set well without having a stiff appearance.

Nearly all of the afternoon gowns this year have sashes, some in silk, some in satin and many in chiffon or tulle.

COIFFURE STYLES

Millinery fashions determine to a great extent what hair fashions shall be. It is necessary to dress and hair very high or very low in order to wear the new hats becomingly. In the case of high hair dressing the hat fits over a French roll, showing only the soft waves of hair in the back.

Waved hair will be universally favored, as it tends to give a fluffy, fall effect to any arrangement. The hair may be parted either in the center or on the side, preferably at the side. The low flat pompadour may be worn with low or high hair dressings. A fringe across the forehead, and the little cluster of curls tucked in at the side or back are becoming touches.

Covering the ears with soft waves of hair, and the little fringe over the forehead, add much to the becomingness of the new fall hats. Shapes are small and close fitting and the hair in its new arrangement forms a pretty and becoming frame to the face.

The following is a leading head-dress for fall. Three articles are necessary to its completion. A round casque of hair without wire, and with a hole in the center; a roll of hair over which the hair is rolled to form a French twist and a 26-inch twist, or two 22-inch twists, which form the twist and swathing around the head.

The hair is waved, forming a flat pompadour, brought loosely down over the ears and to the crown of the head, where it is tied. The casque is pinned to the crown of the head, the switch being brought through the center and divided in two

parts; then it is rolled over the roll, attached to the head at the top, and again at the nape of the neck, forming a French roll effect.

J. W. BROWNING BURIED FRIDAY

Funeral services for J. Wesley Browning were held yesterday afternoon in the Sixth ward meeting house. The speakers were Bishop Robert McQuarrie, James Brown, Abraham Zundel, President L. W. Shurtliff, Pres. del. C. F. Middleton and Bishop O. M. Sanderson who officiated at the services.

There were several beautiful musical numbers given. Three vocalists were the Misses Irma Browning, Florence Browning and Ethel Stevens.

Six Browning brothers acted as pall bearers. The grave in Ogden City cemetery was dedicated by T. S. Browning.

WILL NOT UNDULY HURRY SENATE

Arbitrary Party Lines Will Not Be Drawn on Currency Bill.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Conservative expressions by Democrats known to be in close sympathy with the administration yesterday led to the general belief that the path of the currency bill has been smoothed out at least for a time. Apparently there is to be no attempt to unduly hurry the senate in its work unless conditions should develop later in the banking and currency committee that threaten to defeat or greatly delay legislation.

While President Wilson wants early action on the Glass bill, close friends of the administration are making it clear now that they do not draw an arbitrary line at December 1 as the date for its passage. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia said that the passage of the currency reform bill in January would be as much an administration victory as its enactment in November and the same view is held by many other senate Democrats who are counseling the administration against drawing party lines on the bill or attempting to prevent a reasonable debate of the bill.

More Bankers to Be Heard.

While the special session of congress will end November 30 and the regular winter session begins in December, the transition will make no change in the status of the currency bill and will not effect the senate's work upon it. The senate committee arranged yesterday its program of hearings to cover the time up to October 25. Bankers from Kansas, Nebraska and other western states will be heard.

The apparent determination to let the currency situation solve itself may meet a sudden change if it should be found impossible to get an agreement in the committee within two or three weeks after formal work is begun on the reconstruction of the bill, when the hearings have been concluded.

It is believed that if the bill can be brought into the senate by November 15, the administration will be willing to let the Democratic leaders of that body take charge of the situation without trying to force passage of the bill before December.

General Principle Endorsed.

The general purposes of the administration bill were endorsed today before the senate committee by James G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York and A. F. Dawson, president of the First National Bank of Davenport, Ia. Both asserted that the bill was designed to remedy in a large measure the defects in the present financial system. But both recommended a number of amendments which they held would improve the measure.

EMPEROR BOOK OF SPEECHES OUT

Fourth Volume Sustains Reputation as Greatest Royal Speaker of Era.

MANY EPIGRAMS

Kaiser William an Optimist Through and Through—Instrument of the Lord.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The fourth volume of the speeches of Emperor William, delivered during the years 1906 to 1912, has just appeared, its three hundred and twenty-six pages crowded with addresses and toasts on all kinds of subjects, sustaining his reputation as the greatest royal speaker-maker of the present era.

The collection contains many of the epigrammatic utterances of momentous political declarations which have from time to time created a stir in Germany and in the world, such as his declaration on woman's sphere and his divine right, at Koenigsberg in 1910; his proclamation of himself as an optimist and believer in his fellow men; his contempt for pessimists; his repeated expressions of his belief in Divine providence and his warning against intemperance, delivered to the students of the academy at Cassel. Among the most interesting and characteristic passages in the new collection are the following:

"The world belongs to the living and the living know best. I will tolerate no pessimism; whoever is not ready to work may drop out, and if he wishes, hunt up a country better suited to him."

"I am an optimist through and through. I want to progress. I should be delighted if people only understood what I am trying to do and would give me their support. We are bound to consider every man honest until he has proved the contrary. His distrust of the principle on which I have always dealt with everyone with whom I have to do. The results are occasionally bad, but one must not be dissatisfied by that. With a bit of healthy optimism and a brighter and more confident view of life, more progress is made in one's life and one's life-work than if everything is viewed with pessimistic eyes. The same applies to statesmanship. What good comes of discouragement? Far better to work on with an eye to the future. I work on undiscouraged, and am confident that I am thereby making progress. We (monarchs) are always in a thankless position, since no one credits us with any independence. If I pull off my hat to it, and if I fall the world is up to it, and I understand how to do it."

"Confidence in God gives self-confidence, and self-confidence gives the determination to accomplish that which you have set as your goal."

"Until wars cease our army will be the rock of bronze on which peace is founded. Our army is here to maintain for us this peace and to assure to us the position in the world which belongs to us."

"I am first and last thought is given to my army and my navy. We recognize here (The Emperor Frederick House for Advanced Medical Training) the farseeing plans of an all-embracing Providence, that Providence without which, gentlemen, all your skill is nothing. For if it does not permit the investigator to establish the laws of science and if it does not guide the hand of the physician, the physician is helpless in his fight with disease."

All Truth From God.

"All truth is from God and his Spirit rests upon every work which springs from truth and strives toward truth."

The following remarks on temperance are from an address delivered by the emperor to the boys of the Friedrich academy at Cassel, at which he was one time a student.

"You are about to enter the university. I should like to give you some advice which is not to be taken in a joke but is meant in bitter earnest. Alcohol is a danger for our people, which, believe me, causes me grave anxiety. I have been at the head of the government for twenty-three years, and I know from the documents which pass through my hands how many crimes are caused by alcohol. Look at the United States. The Americans are far ahead of us in this respect. Great things are accomplished in the universities there, as we can convince ourselves here because so many students from that side come to us. At the assemblies and at the great academic celebrations there for example, at the universities of a university, president, you will not see a drop of wine on the table. It can be dispensed with. When you enter the university, harden your bodies by sport, by sword fighting, by rowing, but do not try to set up a record in drinking the greatest possible quantity of spirituous drinks. That is a custom which dates from another time. If you will work in this direction in your fraternities and clubs, I shall be grateful. We have today other tasks and we must familiarize ourselves with political economy and finance. For it is now a question of preserving for Germany its place in the world, and particularly in the markets of the world. For this we must all stand firmly together."

Divine Providence.

"Here (at Koenigsberg) my grandfather placed the Prussian royal crown upon his head of his own right, once again distinctly proclaiming that it had been granted to him by God's grace alone and not by parliament, national assemblies, or the decision of the people, and that he regarded himself as the chosen instrument of Heaven, and as such would exercise his duties as regent and ruler. Our women should learn from Queen Louise that the chief duty of the German woman does not lie in the field of association and club life, nor in the attainment of equal rights by which they may work with men on equal footing, but in the quiet work in the home and in the family. They should educate the younger genera-

tion, above all things, to obedience and respect for their elders. They should make it clear to their children and their children's children that their duty today is not to live their lives at the cost of others, but to devote all their mind and strength simply and solely to the welfare of the Fatherland."

Looking upon myself as the instrument of the Lord, without regard to the views and opinions of the day, I go my way, which is devoted simply and solely to the welfare and peaceful development of our fatherland. In this I need the co-operation of everyone in the land and to this co-operation I invite you."

YALE AWAKENS A NEW SPIRIT

New York, Oct. 11.—An air of earnestness pervades the athletics at Yale university this fall which is in marked contrast to the rather indifferent attitude which has shocked veteran alumni during the past few years. On all sides there is an apparent awakening to the need of pulling out of the rut if the Blue is to resume its record of winning a fair share of the contests in which its teams are entered. It is not alone in the major sports that this new spirit is evidenced, but in the minor competitions as well. Although football and fall rowing now hold the at-

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ention of the majority of the students, the coaches and managers of the winter sport teams are actively engaged in preparing for strong squads and schedules.

As an example of the new spirit at New Haven, the Yale Basketball association has decided to enter a variety five in the Intercollegiate Basketball league this winter. The Blue withdrew from the league last winter owing to lack of interest and financial support on the part of the student body. It has been decided, however, that in order to stimulate interest in basketball at Yale it will be necessary to have the university represented in the league again. As a result of this decision Captain H. D. Swihart will call the candidates together at the end of November and place them in charge of Coach Haskell Noyes, captain of the Yale championship teams of 1907 and 1908. Since his graduation Noyes has coached the University of Wisconsin fives with remarkable success.

The hockey squads will also start earlier than usual this season in order that the varsity team may have the benefit of a number of practice games prior to the opening of the intercollegiate series. Conditions for practice and play will be far superior to those existing during previous years. A new artificial ice rink will be available at New Haven this winter, and the Yale seven will have the same opportunity for training as Harvard has in the Boston rink, and Columbia in the New York rink. The new rink will have a playing surface of close to 40,000 square feet and will be equipped with locker rooms, shower baths and lounging rooms. The rink which is a business enterprise and not connected with university athletics, will be located within a few blocks of the campus. Heretofore the Yale hockey players have been obliged to ride to the edge of the Yale field in order to use the open air rink, which proved unsatisfactory except in the coldest weather.

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Mr. Busch had been a sufferer from dropsy for seven years, but when his son, August A., left here a few weeks ago to join him at his castle on the Rhine he did not know that his father was dangerously ill.

In addition to his brewery interests in St. Louis, Mr. Busch also was a director in several banks here, and of several public utility operations. He also was interested in breweries in San Antonio, Tex., Galveston and Fort Worth, and owned ice manufacturing plants in various parts of the country. He was head of the foreign department of the St. Louis World's fair.

Mr. Busch's philanthropies were numerous, one of his most recent being a gift of \$150,000 to Harvard university for the establishment of a Germanic institute. Every year he gave \$50,000 to the convent of the Good Shepherd in St. Louis. His most recent local benefaction was a gift of \$25,000 for the erection of a memorial to Carl Schurz, Emil Pretorius and Carl Daenzer, the trio of German editors who flourished in St. Louis about the time of the civil war. Through his home, was in St. Louis, in recent years Mr. Busch spent but a small portion of his time here. He usually passed the winter in Pasadena, Cal., and his summers in Germany, stopping in St. Louis about six weeks in the spring and fall. For years he had been in poor health.

Mr. Busch who died at the age of 78, was the last of twenty-one children. He is survived by a widow and five daughters, Mrs. Jacob W. Loeb of Chicago; Mrs. Huga Reisinger of New York; Mrs. Paul von Gontard of Germany; Mrs. Edward A. Faust of St. Louis, and Mrs. Edward Scharrer of Stuttgart, Germany. Two sons—August A. Busch and Carl Busch, both of St. Louis, also survive him.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH DIES IN GERMANY

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.—A telegram was received here last night announcing the death at Langenschwabsch, Germany, of Adolphus Busch, the multi-millionaire brewer by Adolphus Busch III, a grandson, from his father, August A. Busch. The telegram said: "Father passed away peacefully at 8:15 o'clock. This would be 1:15 p. m., St. Louis time."

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